EVENING NEWS.

Friday. October 31 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

THE case of the People vs. Robert Hunter, indicted for assault with in-tent to kill, has been dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence.

THE case of the United States vs. Joseph H. Evans, indicted for bigamy, will be called and commenced in the District Court to-morrow morning.

THE case of the People vs. Richardson, indicted for assault with intent to rob, was set for to-day, but has been: passed for the present, owing to sickness in the family of Mr. J. L. RawHins, who represents the defendant.

THAT was a telling speech of Attorney Rawlins to-day in protest of the procedure of the prosecuting attorney in the Connelly case. It had the fire of truth and the ring of justice about it. The prosecution qualled before it.

near Z. C. M. I. to-day, on getting in and driving off found he was taking another team along with him, which some absent-minded or over-confiding person had tied to the back of his

LOCAL NEWS.

Four Generations .- This moraing we were shown a group consisting of tour members of the family of Father David James of Paradise, Cache County, representing that number of generations of that lineage. They are: the veteran just named, aged 81 years; David James, jr., aged fifty-two years; aged 26 and a half years, and David W. James, jr., one year and a half. A group such as this is exceedingly rare, so far as the number of generations in a direct line is concerned, and the picture is a fine one, being a credit to Mr. Ralph Savage, the artist, of whore

CONNELLY CASE-SHE REFUSES TO ANSWER INDECENT QUESTIONS -VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY RETURNED.

The interesting event of yesterday afternoon in the Federal Court room, was the placing of Anna Gallifant, the was the placing of Anna Galliant, the alleged and now self-confessed wife of John Connelly, upon the witness stand. Our report of the trial closed last evening while Mrs. Sarah Gallifant, mother of Anna, was testifying. Noth-

three years ago, don't think it was two, think it may have been one year." He there asked the witness: "Are not those your statements before the grand jury?" A:--I don't think that they are. Wouldn't swear. If it did say that, I was mistaken and worried by the law-yer. Have not talked either with de-fendant, my sister; my mother or any one else about my evidence. Was never told that I had better not come here.

BERNARD GALLIFANT.

I am a brother to Annie Gallifant; have known the defendant ten or twelve years; I think my sister ceased to live at my mother's house in the fall of '70 or spring of '80; couldn't say positively; I knew of her living away from home before 1882; my mother told me of the marriage; I did not like it much; I never spoke to the defendant about it.

Thomas Howard and Eber Case turn testified, but nothing material was brought out from them. The court then adjourned till this morning.

Friday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. The forenoon of to-day was used up

A MAN who had hitched his team

the indictment having been found three years after the marriage is alleged by these witnesses to have taken place. The first witness called was DAVID GALLIFANT.

wagon in his absence. The transfer of the halter from the wagon to the hitch-ing rall was but the work of a moment, and a suit for grand larceny thereby happily avoided. who said: I have a sister named Annie Gallifant; have known the de-fendant two or three years; have been told of Annie's marriage, but not in his presence nor by him; don't know when she want to live at his store; she has been working there several years; don't know what time she left mother's house; I was married March 1882, and who said: I have a sister named

don't know what time she left mother's house; I was married March 1882, and moved away; I think Annie had left there before; I heard of the defend-ant's being indicted; but don't know how long before that she went to live at the store; I got back from Montana a year before I was married; I saw the defendant at the house then; don't remember his being there before I went to Montana. Cross-examined: Don't remember when the store was built ...

MRS. SARAH GALLIFANT

a direct line is concerned, and the picture is a line one, being a credit to Mr. Ralph Savage, the artist, of whose skill in photography it is an excellent specimen. Long may the originals of the group remain intact, untouched by the encroachments of the universal leveler. THE POLYGAMY PROSECUTION ANNA GALLIFANT'S TESTIMONY IN THE CONNELLY CASE—SHE REFUSES TO

marriage a month or six weeks after it took place; I wrote the memorandum with a peneti Witness was asked to ---write the entry on a piece of paper, to the dess of her recollection; she said she could not see to write without her glasses; some were borrowed for her. She theu wrote: "Annie was married the year 1879."

year 1879." She continued: I did not state to

be sent to the Endowment House; it would first be addressed to the Presi-dent of the Stake; Angus M. Cannon is now the President: prior to him, I think George B. Wallace acted; this would cover the past four or five years. Cross: I remember Connelly's brick store being created, but don't remem-ber the year. WHOLESALE CLOTHING BUYERS MRS. SARAH GALLIFANT

Was recalled, and having received her own glasses wrote once more the entry she remembered to have made of her daughter's marriage. It read

her daughter's marriage. It read; "Annie was married the year 1879." This was offered in evidence by the prosecution; the poor penmanship as an impeachment of her veracity that she made a memorandum; that is, that it was improbable she ever made it. Cross: The store was crected, I think, in 1882; I think it was less than a year that defendant was absent on his mission; I don't know the year: I cannot say whether it was October, 1878 that he returned. Redirect: It was after he returned that he married my daughter; I may

Redirect: It was after he returned that he married my daughter; I may have said before that it was after 1879 he returned; I could not state the time positively; I have no conception of how long it was after he re-turned that he married my daugh-ter. Your questions confuse me, if you would not confuse me I could answer you better? To my best recol-lection I cannot remember anything about it. about it.

ANNIE GALLIFANT, Recalled. I do not remember the month or year that defendant returned from his mission; I cannot give any idea of how long it was after he returned that we were married; it was not three years; my best judgment is that it was not two years; I am not posi-tive at all about it; it was before the Miles trial that I married the defen-dant, but not many months; I think it

was three years and two or three months after I was married that I went to live at the store; I went to work there a few months before I lived there; I think I went to live there sometime in the summer of 1882; I was married in 1879; I may be mistaken about the time that intervened between my marriage and my living at the store; I am not at all positive; I commenced living with the defendant before I went to work at the store; it was a few days after my marriage and in Mrs. Connelly's house; I slept there only once in a while; I refused to

answer yesterday because I thought it was indecent; I have reflected since and thought you might compel me to answer; besides yon put it in a differ-ent form to-day; I was committed before for refusing to answer who my husband was and when, I was mar

Cross: It was about the time I went to live at the store that the rooms upstairs were completed.

The court took a recess till 2 p.m,

2 p.m. The case of the United States vs. John Connelly came to a close at halfpast 2 o'clock this afternoon, by the return of a verdict of "not guilty," which the jury-were lastructed to bring in, and which they did without leav-

ing their seats. The jury and the de-fendant were then discharged and the latter's bail exonerated. Is ter's ball exonerated. Now to go back a little. At the open-ing of the afternoon session the prose-cuting attorney, Mr. Dickson, an-nounced to the Court that where had produced all the evidence they had to advance, and were able to find. They were satisfied it was insufficient to convict the us-fendant, on account of its being made to appear, through testimony that had.

to appear, through testimony that had been given, that the offense charged in the indictment, viz: the mar-riage of the defendant with Annie Gallifant, took place more than three years before the finding of the indictment. He believed it was per-jured testimony that had made this showing, but nevertheless such was

FURNFURE! WALKER BROTHERS! WHOLESALE CLOTHING BUYERS Will find the largest and best selected stock of men's and boys' clothing, manufactured by myself and expressly for this market, now ready and offered to the trade at lowest eastern whole-sale rates. Also a full line of hats, boots, gents' furnishing goods, blankets quilts and gloves direct importations from the manufactory, which I will sell to the trade at lowest prices. Or-ders promptly filled. L. GOLDBERG. Wholesa FINE WALNUT

Carved. Wood Mantels, with Mirror and Grate, all complete at H. DINWOODER'S dtf Furniture Rooms.

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Just received from the mills, Wool Batting, Linsey Sheeting and a full line of home-made Woolen Goods, also Socks, Stockings, Trunks, Brooms, ete., st

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mitted to enter or even to stand around the premises. The proprietors deserve the thanks and patronage of the order-loving and respectable ladies and gentlemen of the city, and we are glad that they receive

ORDERS for Weber Coal from Home Coal Company taken by Telephone either by H. Dinwoodey or at yard (Yard telephone No. 500.) 'd

Owing to Mr. Blaine's recent illness he has concluded not to do any more work on his book until he receives an-ther supply of Yerba Buena Bitters.

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GLOBE BAKERY.





ing material was illicited from her, beyond what was then published. ANNA GALLIFANT.

next testified. Mr. Dickson-What is your name? Miss Gallifant-Annie Gallifant. Q.—Are you married? A.—Yes sir. Q.—To whom? A.—John Connelly. Q.—The defendant? -Yes, sir. 2 .- You were before the grand jury

A.-Yes, sir. Q .- You have never been married to

any one else, have you? A.—No, sir. Q.—Do you remember the date you gave before the grand jury? Mr. Rawlins objected to these ques-

The matter being left to the Judge, he said: "Let the witness answer the

guestion." Miss Gallifant-The question asked me was: Were you married before April 1881? My answer was; Yes.

Q .- You did not testify then that you married him in the Endowment House in 18822

A.--J did not. Mr. Dickson took a long document from his deck, walked over to Mr. E. T. Spragne, submitted it to that gen-tieman and then handed it to Miss Jallifant

Mr. Rawlings .- What is that paper? We object to her being shown anything of that kind.

Mr. Dickson.—We propose to refresh her memory by showing her what she testilied to before the Grand Jury. Miss Gallifant.—They are not well enough written for any one to read.

(mughter.) Mr. Dickson took several minutes to

show the paper to the witness, and then asked, "Are you prepared to say now that you did not tell the Grand

now that you did not tell the Grand Jury you were married in 1882?" A.--(Hotly.) Those minutes have been changed; I never said the things put down there. Q.--When were you married? A.-February 27th, 1879. Q.--Where?

-Where? -In the Endowment House.

Q.-By whom? A.-I think it was Daniel H. Wells I did not know him at the time, but I

h did not know him at the time, but 1 have since been told it was he. Q.-How old were you? A.-I was seventeen and past. Q.-Now did you not state, when asked first by the Grand Jury, that you declined to tell when you were mar-

Objected to and overruled.

L-I did. 2 -And did you not afterwards say

that you were married in 1882? A.--E did not. Q.--What did you mean just now by saying that these minutes have been

A .- Because they are not what I said

at the time. Mr. Rawlins here objected on the ground that by law the proceedings before the Grand Jury were secret.

Q.—When did you commence consol-tation with him. A.—I decline to answer: (A pause.) Q.—When was your child born? A.—On the 22nd of November 1882: I think this was five days after I testified to the Grand Jury; I first declined to testify because I had made up my mind

Q.-Now, I will ask you again, when d you commence conspiring with our husband?

-I decline to answer.

-Why? -Because I don't think it's a de-

Ellen Gallifant was here sent after her mother's glasses that she might-see to write the entry plainer. Witness: Some one was present at the time I wrote it; I don't remember the evidence, and they must abide by

Mr. Rawlins replied briefly, defend-ing the witnesses against the aspersions of the prosecuting counsel, and claiming that the position taken by Mr. Dickson as to their committing perjury, was unwarranted. Judge Zane summed up briefly, concurring with the prosecution, both

who. Mr. Rawlins here objected to this questioning as immaterial and impro-per, and made a ringing little speech. The prosecution, he said, had had unlimited license in recalling and pro-bing this witness with all sorts of ir-relevant questions, and it had now reached a point where he thought the court should interfere. Mr. Dickson replied that the witness was hostile, and they had the right to uncover a fraud if it existed. He did not believe the statement of these witnesses regardas to the insufficiency of the evidence to convict, and in the opinion as to the false swearing of some of the witnesses He hoped never to see such a thing in this court again. But as the jury was in duty bound to act on the evidence, and nothing else, the Court instructed them to bring in a verdict of not guilty This being done, and a few other mat statement of these witnesses regard-ing the date of this marriage (February, 1879,) and he had the right to question thtir verscity and endeavor to impeach

ters disposed of, the Court adjourned till 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A Chinese Country Home.

Mr. Rawlins: The prosecution have conceded that they have not the right to impeach their own witnesses. All this badgering as to what took place in the absence of the defendant is immaterial and improper. As to counsel's opinion about the date of this marriage that has nothing to do with the matter. It is an unauthorized innendo, injected

into the belly of his argument—a stump speech to influence the jury. Let my client be convicted, if at all, within the rules of evidence, and not by such anauthorized procedure as this. Mr. Dickson replied to this vigorous

speech (which we give but very imperfectly), in a moderate and more hum-ble vein, and the Court then allowed the witness to be still further probed "in the interest of justice." Exception by the defense.

Witness: I simply scribbled it down -I think in the presence of one of my children-but I don't know which one -intending to do it properly after-wards in a better book, and remark-ed that I would do so.

MISS SARAH GALLIFANT.

I am sister to Annie Gallifant, have always lived with my mother; Annie is 23 years old, I am 25; It was two or three years ago that Annie left nome; I came to the city about 12 years ago; I got acquainted with defendant soon after; he visited at our house, but did after; he visited at our house, but did not seem more devoted to Annie than to me; never heard him him say, nor her in his presence, that they were married. I heard of the marriage before she went to live at the store; I think in 1879. The witness became frightened, through the badgering of the prosecu-tion, and answered at random for a few moments, saying 1872 then 1879, but on regaining herself said she meant 1879, and not 1882.

Continued :-- I could not say how long before the indictment was found. I was in the habit of visiting my sister

at the store; my sister was confined with her child in November, 1882, I think; I remember the Miles trial; was acquainted with the defendant was acquainted with the defendant before that; he had always been friend-ly with the family. Cross: The store had not been built very long when my sister went to live there; I think it was the summer of 1882 she want there to live; the defendant

and not 1882.

ground that by law were secret.
Defore the Grand Jury were secret.
Overruled after argument.
Continued-I was horn on the 12th of
Cotober; was 13 the 12th of this month;
Was 17 when married.
Q.-When did you first cohabit with
the defendant?
A.-(A pause). I decline to answer
that question.
Q.-When did you commence cohabitation with him.
A.-I decline to answer: (A pause.)
Q.-When was your child born?
Q.-When was your child bor

for a day and a hair and the child was born two or three days after that; my sister first had rooms above the store, then back of the store; it might have been the spring or summer of 1882 that ahe went there to five. Redirect: --Do rou remember defend-ant living in any house before the store was built?

Witness :-- I believe he lived in the same house with us, but in a different

campaign where staff officers will have to repair their ownclothes. Add to the paramheralis s bowla knife a case knife a hunting suife, and a sword, a field glass, a water bottle, and a flask; add a haversack by the side and a knapsack for the back; add a case for pen and pendis, also a little medicine chest, and you have the most sallent items of the outfit. A field marshal in all his glory is less suggestive of havoc and the dogs of war than a scribe thus terribly caparisoned. *New York Sun.*

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FAMILY QUARRELS.—There is noth-ing which enters so intimately into the character of our social intercourse as the conditions of the feelings. The idea that discords in the family, in the social circle, in business relations, or in party strifes proceed chiefly from diversity of opinion, difference of cir-cuestances, inharmonious tastes, or conflicting interests, is by no means correct. These things often seem to be the immediate cause of dissension; but they are no more chargeeable with it than are the sun and the air charge-but they are no more chargeable with it than are the sun and the air charge-able with the presence of the noxious weed. There may be every shade of thought, every variety of belief, every divergence of preference, and every dissimilarity of disposition co-exist-ing in harmonious and even pleasur-able intercourse, if only the feelings of those who associate together do not clush discordantly. On the other hand, the nearest resemblance in external surroundings and the utmost uniform-ity in thought may co-exist with disity in thought may co-exist with dis-The Moneuw Was Consesson and There is hardly a more formidable variety of the armed man than the Eu-ropean war correspondent in his com-plete war paint. He is girt with des-tructive weapons, like a Montenegrin patriot or a pirate of the Bowery melo-drams. A derringer hangs on his left hip, a four-barrelled "ball-dog" bal-ances it on his right, a Winchester re-peating rise crosses his back, the strap of it supporting a supplementary cart-ringe pouch, a triveling inkstand and a housewile containing medies, thread and other conveniences advisable in a campaign where staff officers will have to repair their ownclothes. Add to

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